EUROPE.

The steamship City of Ar werp, Captain Meir-neuse, of the Inman line, Laverpool, Pebruary 10, via Queenstown the 11th, Arrived at this port yester-day afternoon. She brangs advices and details of telegrams up to date of her departure.

The Paris papers— Ae Prance and the Elendard—
of the 9th deny the rumor that General Dix has been

The Paris Published declares the alleged manifesto of queen Isabella published by the journals to be pocryphal.

An International Fire Art Exhibition will take place in Munich, Bavaria, this year, and the opening is announced for next July.

The ladies of St. Petersburg have applied to the Russian government for a college and offer to pay

The vessel conveying the Prince and Princess of Wates on their anticipated visit to Constantinople has been allowed permission to pass the Dardanelles by the flurrish government. The See Fisheries act will not come into operation

with regard to France until its provisions have been auctioned by the French Legislative Body. A letter from Liege in the German Correspondence

dates tima the gunmakers of that town have re-200 mitrailly uses, to be delivered as speedily as pos-In the Canton of Soleure, Switzerland, 5,000 sig

natures h ave been obtained in two days to a man esto in fi avor of proceeding to a total revision of the ral constitution.

An explosion of fredamp took place at Forcham-man co hery, Aberdare, England, on the morning of the SC i. Three men were killed and several in-ured. The recovery of two of the injured men is the 9th i.

doubly in.

The re has been a change in the Turkish Cabinet.
The is altan has dismissed his Secretary of War,
Nam if Pasha, replacing him by the Governor General e d Crete, Russeim Pasha.

It is intended to suppress the Ministry of the
Spi a sist Colonies in the next budget. This and the
out a reconomies effected or contemplated by the gov-

n: nent will exceed 250,000,000 reals.

The epidemic in Brussels is rapidly decreasing; a cor amunication from the Burgomaster states that ter i fever patients were admitted into the St. Pierre an a St. Jean hospitals on the 6th and only four on

g that after the recruits obtained by this year's svy have joined the ranks the surplus soldiers in he active army shall be sent on furlough for a time, those chosen for this purpose to be taken in prefe-

ence from the men recruited in 1863. The Paris Savings Bank received during the fortnight ending the 8th Pebruary deposits amounting to 1,370,267 francs, and reimbursed the sum of 766,078 francs. The total of the payments into the Cause des fetraites for the Aged during the same

period was 103,390 francs. "I understand that her Majesty's health is anything but good, and she herself contemplates the public duties awaiting her with a nervousness approaching to dread. All indoor ceremonies have a depressing effect upon her, and standing for any length of time leads to violent attacks of sickness and faintness."

The Paris France of the 9th contains an article wherein it energetically endeavors to refute state its made in a recent speech by Count Bismarck and an article in the North German Gazette. The Prance concludes as follows:—"Count Bismarck is very badly served by his language and still worse by

The Eiberfeld Gazette announces that a strike which broke out a fortnight ago among the work-men of the Aistadea coal mine, in the basin of La Ruhr, is assuming larger proportions. On the 3d inst. most of the 550 Roland miners refused to de-scend. The strike is also said to have extended to

the Kunigsberg district. Mr. Reverdy Johnson visited Glasgow on the 9th. as the guest of Mr. Dalglish, M. P. His Excellency received an address at the Glasgow Chamber of Commerce, expressing a deep sense of the importance of maintaining friendly relations with the States, cordial appreciation of Mr. Johnson's ses towards a solution of differences, and pe that at no distant day the United Mr. Johnson said that political economists est promoted by free trade. When the United were brought to see that free trade gave this

try an advantage in commercial relations with they would not be slow to adopt it. Liverpool and Manchester papers of the 2th the numerous reports of disastrous storms foods. Near Preston, and throughout East Lancashire, the overflowing rivers have filled the streets and roads, and in many cases the lower rooms of the houses, with water. The Welsh coast has suffered heavily, too; so that in my parts of the country the weather must have ed an interest as a topic of conversation beoming its real importance. In the more favored outhern districts people's observations on this sub-

ENGLAND.

Berious Collision and Losy of Life Off Penzance.
The English papers of the 10th inst. contain tales

of a terrible collision and loss of life at sea, from one of which we take the following account of the dis-

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The Western Morning News reports a terrible disaster at sea, involving the loss of a Prussian ship and also of an English ship, laden with telegraph cable, and, it is feared, of a considerable number of lives. On Monday evening, the sth inst., eight men, belonging to the ship Calcutta, a thich vessol was laden win telegraph cable and bot und from London to the Fersian Gulf, arrived at Penzance. They report that late on Saturday night, do ring a gale, the Prussian Gulf, arrived at Penzance. They report that late on Saturday night, do ring a gale, the Prussian Gulf arrived at Gulf Sing with the Prussian Gulf and the collision with the Prussian of the collision with the Prussian Gulf and the collision was very a reat and the Emma was cut down to the water's etg. foundering immediately, seven hands going drawn with her. Four other men. Part of her citew, were fortunate enough to get on board the Calcutta. That vessel received such serious dimagras in the collision that despite every efort the water continued to gain on the crew. The eight wester continued to gain on the crew. The eight went who isaded at Penzance late on Munday night eff the Calcutta on Monday afternoot, at three closes, fitteen miles south of the Lizard. Pinteen reconst. Porty-three others were still on board, the preparing immediately to leave in the six boars which them remained. Captain Gwen in tended to a preparing immediately to leave in the six boars which them remained. Captain Gwen in tended to a to fee crew, plainly saw that any finther efforts to a vet the ship would be useless, and that at any mon tent she might go down. She had then twonty-six five to water in the after compartment. As 5 et there are in this say as soon as possible, as he with the rear of the crew, plainly saw that any finther efforts in the after compartment and eleven feet of I water in the after compartment. As 5 et there are in the sum of the fire of t

Another Versed Lest Off the England Const.
The promotic v of Languese, situate between Dougias and Casti stown, on the coast of the Isle of Man, has once more been the agency of ship Isle of Man, has once more been the agency of ship Ireck, elestraction of valuable property and loss of life. The catastrophe took place on Friday night, February B, when the French Back Virginia struck on Languese and went to pieces. She had a crew consisting of the master and nue kands, two of whom only have been saved, and one of these two is not expected to recover. When the vessel struck the master and crew endeavored to vessel the shere, but in this attempt the eight mon warp drowned, the other two being thrown by the waves of the rocks, where

SPAIN.

Unsettled Condition of the Country.

A madrid letter, in the Courrier de Bajorne, di recent dute says:

I much fear that we are on the ere of escious events in the Peninsula, as public opinion is just now occupied with several grave questions. As I have already told you, the Carliss party does not lose its time, and the frontise populations are actively canvassed in favor of the Duke of Madred. A report was lately in circulation that the old Carlist chief Tristany was about to take the field, but several journais discredited that rumor. Bention is now made of several arrests at flaraguasa; the persons incarcerated are said all to belong to las Legitimies incarcerated are said all to belong to las Legitimies are left that city, one taking the direction of Calatayud, and the other of Lower Aragon. Reinforcement, and even a detachment of a regiment of strillery, have been posted up threatening death to the liberals and proclaiming religion and Charles VII. The doors of occiaming religion and Charles VII. The doors of occiaming religion and Charles VII. The doors of occiaming religion and Charles VII. The doors of occiamin of cavary has been sant from Carrion to Fatencia. If, on the other hand, we are to believe cartain journals, the feated distribution of the Constituent Cortes. The public press anonysterious preveners in wome way connected, as it appears with the family of Queen Inabella. His trunks have been selired. Some persons sho relate that at Blarritz certain migrant Generals cate its the other day to fix on some one mysterious personage in some way connect with the family of Queen Isabella. His t seized. Some persons also relate that at emigrant Generals cast lets the other day to to be charged with agitating the country in f tion of the Queen, and what the lot fell on Ge

CUBA.

The steamship Columbia, from Havana February 20, arrived at this port late last night, with a large number of passengers and a considerable cargo. Among her passengers are General W. F. Smith, Sir Charles Bright and José M. Cespedes mephew of the nsurgent chief).

General Dulco's Change of Policy—The Insurgents in the Western Department—Risings at Bemba and Colon—Eugineers Abandoning the Plantations—Battle at Maulcaragua—News from Gibara, Santiago, Trididad und Cleafuegos.

HAYANA, Feb. 17, 1860.

It was impossible that the conclinatory policy of General Duice should outlive the term prescribed in his amnesty proclamation. From its promulga-tion to the present the insurgents, de-spising his offers, whether through public decree or in the mouths of peace commis-sioners, friends of their own, chosen to bring sioners, friends of their own, chosen to bring about a reconcilation, have increased in numbers and extended their operations until now the toesin of aiarm is sounded at the very gate of the capital. Pressed by the threatening situation and the loud marmurings of the Spaniards he abondons concilia-tion, places in the background his liberal principles, assumes the character of a despot, and at one swoop terminates liberty of the press, of association and discussion, and institutes military trials for the pun-shment of "disjoyalty," defined to be almost everyishment of "disloyalty," defined to be almost every-thing antagonistic to himself as the representative of Spanish nationality.

ppeared in the HERALD, the Official Gazette of the 13th publishes the following:-

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For the better understanding of the decree published yesterday, notice is hereby given that by the word "indencia" disloyalty expressed in article 1, the following offences are comprehended:—High treason, rebellion, insurrection, conspiracy, sedition, harboring of rebels, communication with the enemy, combining and leaguing of journeymen or laborers, seditions cries, propagation of alarming news, manifestations, allegories and everything that for political purposes may tend to disturb the peace and public order, or that may in any manner whatsoever attack the national integrity.

It is further made known that robberies or pillage in uninhabited parts of the country, whatever be the number of the perpetrators, and in the towns where these exceed three individuas, will be tried by court martial, as also the carriers of prohibited arms.

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HAVANA, Feb. 13, 1869.

The effect of this decree, in connection with the original, is to place the city practically in a state of siege. The Captain General has been very strongly urged to declare this, but he hesitates, doubtless on urged to declare this, but he hesitates, doubtless on account of its moral effect abroad and resultant injury to commercial interests. It is, however, anticipated after the expiration of the amnesty. Meanwhile, numerous arrests are being made of people, who are confined in the Morro, often prohibited all communication, and in no case furnished with any information as to charges against them, nor, if foreigners, are their consuls allowed to interfere in their behalf.

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News of the appearance of the insurgents at various places throughout the Western Department reaches us almost hourly, and though through fear of arrested for "propagating alarming intelligence" few details are made known it is evident that the whole country is aroused. Early on Monday morning it leaked out that the government had received information of a rising in the vicinity of Maianzas, and that three hundred insurgents had sent up the cry there. In relation to this the Diario says:—"Indebted to a resident of Bemba, worthy of all credit, we are enabled to give some details about the party of insurrects that rose in Jaguey Grande. Our informant writes, under date of the lath, that the rising commenced with a group of about 100 individuals. The moment the authorities heard of it they sent for a small force of regulars, some civil guards and a mounted squadron of voluntees from Colon, Bemba, Corni Falso, Isabel, Colisco, Union and Navajas. Don Augustin Rodriguez, owner of an estate near a mountain and practically acquainted with the neighborhood, formed one of the cniefs among the rebeis. As soon as they heard that forces were approaching, on the night of the 12th, they fied in the direction of the

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Spannard failing into the hands of the insurgents is heid.

The Fourth battalion of mobilized volunteers (intended for service), called chasseurs, are being rapidly filled up. it is said that there are more men than arms.

The Marquis de Estera, a Cuban and colonel of the regiment of disciplined cavairy militia, has taken masses in the Caliz attender, and Don Josquin Goozales Esteban has taken the command. The directors of the Spanish Bank have resolved to subscribe \$45,000 for the maintenance of 500 mobilized volunteers for the term of three months.

The Banco industrial, at the suggestion of its meanager, has offered to second the means adopted to aid the government in its financial difficulties.

In consequence of the imprisonment of Don Carlos del Castillo, Ranager of the Havana Savings Bank, the directors accently held an extraordizary meeting, presided over by the City Governor, to unme a successor. Don Carlos Hamirez, one of the original stockholders, was manimently named.

The amount found by the bank's coffers exceeded \$1,300,000. A very minute account, made up by Schor Costillo, was presented. The stockholders and depositors were as first much alarmed upon the arrest of the "beinger, but soon became tranquil.

On Saturday night last there was a meeting of property holders at the Palace upon the invitation of the Captab, General, to provide resources for the municipality, which is in a decededly bad way. A committee was appointed to devise means, with in-

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The denorship of the press is far more rigid than ever before, and communications by telegraph are also more casefully sorutinized. The You de Cuba has been so severely treated by the censor of late that it is at loss for something to say. Yesterday's leader was almost entirely cut up. The same paper (liberal professadly) in its issue of the 18th says it uces not complain of the rigorous policy towards the press. "We but a few days ago," says that paper, "asked for a dictatorship as the enly means of saving the country, and the first authority of this province, who is of our opinion, has decreed it." The following are among the recently arrested:—Senor Ecay, a Canoan, Chief Justice of the District ad interim, and Señors Castro, Bamirez, Rodriguez and Falerio, notaries.

Her Britannic Majesty's ship Royalist lately left for Jamaica via Nassau. Before sailing one of Distoe's apies gave him notice that a Cuban politician, implicated in the present troubles, had been atlowed to take refing on board of her. Whereupon his Excellency quietly replied:—"Let him go, else we shall have to indict the Britash officers for infidencia (disloyalty)."

Her Britannic Majesty's ship Heron arrived here this morning from Santiago de Cuba, and will remain here at the disposal of the Consul General.

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He received it very politely and regretted that he
could not comply with the request at present, but
hoped to be able to within a month. Service has
been held on different sulps in the harbor under
direction of brother James Kaur, chaplain of the
Contocook, and it will be continued.

An official publication from the Captain General's
headquarters on the 16th says that the Commandant General of Santa Chara has communicated by
elegraph, dated yesterday, to his Excellency the Captain General, that Colonel Morales de los Rios, chief
of the artillery column from Hawann, had an encounter with the insurgents in Manicaragua, where
they were 2,000 strong, defeating and dispersing
them, and causing them thirty killed.

An official order appearedin the Gareta yesterday
rescinding all permits hitherto issued to citizens to
carry arms.

The Pravio de la Mavina has advices from Santiago de Cuba to the 8th, which say that order and
tranquality had almost been completely re-estaulished in that jurisdiction. Colonel Quiros had arrived at Jiguani with thel convoy under his charge,
without having encountered the least obstruction.

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We are still in the dark in reference to Valmaseda. He is understood to be at Jiguani.

From dibara we learn that part of Colonel Benegazi's "Orden" volunteers had arrived, without having been hostilized. It was stated that the rebels had disappeared from that vicinity, as also from Holguin.

A letter from Trinidad, the 11th. says that place, also Cienfuegos, Sancti Spiritus and Villa Clarahave been declared in a state of siege. Large numbers of creoles from those places had taken up arms against the government; but thus far no engagements had taken place. The Consul at Trinidad had been requested by the American clizens to apply for a man-of-war for protection and is case of need for refuge, and he had done so. Another letter from the same place says that the Cubans have risen all over the island, destroyed the telegraph wires and stopped the mails.

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Great excitement and a general feeling of insecurity is reported at Clentuegos, and the American Consol there has also asked for a man-of-war.

A letter from Nuevitas, dated the 11th, says:—We are in a very bad condition here, as the doors have been opened for the bandiitl to piliage the estates and carry off the negroes, who are told that they are now all free, and the best of them selected, thereby rulning the jurisdiction. For the last two months we have had 2,000 Spanish troops here. They have done nothing under previous commanders, and recently came Erigadier Lesca, and it is evident hie is not the man who invented gunpowder. On the 7th he went with the whole of his column to San Miguel and burned part of the town. They returned on the following day with twenty men and a lieutenant missing. Subsequently a body of troops went out and came upon a small party of insurgents, who stood up manfully, and though it is reported that the former had no reverses they left eight soldiers dead on the field. The insurgents also had several killed, among whom was a colonel, Dr. Rafael Arjilagos and some other persons of note. The rebels were in Paso de Arenillas, waiting for the troops, who, fortunately for themselves, tid not pass that way, otherwise the havoc would have been very great. So far the insurgents hold their ground, and the opinion is that it will cost Spain great sacrifice to retain this island. There are a great many Spaniards in the rebel fles and negroes also. There are many vagrant gangs of the latter going about committing depredations. It is now live months since all communications with Puerto Principe has been shut off, and the people there are said to be suffering for want of food. They are ready to die with hunser rather than reman l

BAL MASQUE EN MINIATURE.

The parents and patrons of the educational insti-tute (Hebrew) of Rev. Dr. Lasker gave to the pupils of the establishment the fourth annual Purim ball last night at Pythagora's Hall, on Canal street, near the Bowery. This opened the public celebration of the Purim festivities in the city, and a very curious sight it was, indeed. None but the children, varying in age from four to fourteen years, were with nearly the skill and expertness of mature age. to the children, and they walked and danced and jumped and ran with the joility and drollery and occastonally all the abandon of children, and at times characters some of them bore "on this occasion." The opening march was worth seeing. It was led by a Jewish rabbi, Alexander Lasker, four years of age, caad in the black robe and cap of office, with a huge probosets of oriental shape overshadowing a bushy mustache, and carrying a large pair of eyegiasses. The little chap, a head smaller than Ton Trumb, marched along with the gravity of a prophet. After him followed the several nundred children of the institute, all in mask and arranged in pairs. Among them several really beautiful dresses and characteristic personages could be noticed. General Washington was correctly portayed, in costume and demeanor, by Willy Laner, gix years; Martha Washington, with the same truthfulness, by Lena Bloch, twelve years; Henry Abrams, seven years, represented Punch, with all his characteristic deformaties of body, to perfection; Harry Bloch, eight years, was soldier of the Continental army; Jacob Mannheimer, five years, a newsboy, with a bundle on newspapers under his arm, offering them for sale; Lena Kaufmann, twelve years, as Columbine, in the richness of her attire would have honor to the floor of the Academy of Music; the same can be said of Max Meyer, seven years, as a courtier of the time of Queen Abne; Julius Mandletaum, nine years, as a Spanish prince of the reun ortPhilip H., and George Meyer, isaac klopstock and Louis Heimann, all under eight years, as his pages; Benny Feder, twalve years, and Jacob Schwaber, ten years, as a jockey, looxed as if he had just dismounted the winning horse on a race course. And so on through nearly the whole list of all who were present. The proceedings were enlivened with several performances by the young folks. Jeanette Nordemann, seven years, played a waitx, "Sweet Dreams," on the plano, quite well far her age, Lacob Westheimer, ten years, recteed, with considerable relish, a poen written for the occasion by Dr. Lasker, endited "Reb Mordehe"—and Haumn, which occurred just 2,222 years ago. But the best and most liberesting of an was a poponer; from Martha for companied on the plano by Master Fenny Foder, accumpation, the forcer of by a Jewish rabbi, Alexander Lasker, four years of age, cad in the black robe and cap of companies on the plane by all salarities see hards, twelve years old. Master Feder played exceedingly well for his age, and the delicacy of accentuation, the correctness of his touch, the force of his stroke and occusional redefoliousness of his play were generally remarked as unusual in one so young. He was loudly applianted and justif so. The dancing continued, the "old folks" joining in the mazy wairi, till late.

CONNECTICUT.

Yesterday the Democratic Congressional Convention for the First district was held at Hartford, said James Dixon, United States Senator, was nominated for Congress on the first ballot, receiving sixty-eight votes of the seventy in the Convention.

At the Democratic Congressional Convention, held in the Third district, at Norwich, on Tuesday, E. S. Cleveland, Postmaster at Hardord, who, during the past year, has gained a residence at Hampton, in Windham county, came near getting the nomination. On the first ballot he lead, but after being denounced by two members of the Convention his vote fell off art. Mr. Converse was nominated.

The Republican Convention of the Fourth Congressional district met in Bridgeport yesterday and nominated Sidney B. Beardwise.

In the Seventh Senatorial district Ersemus D.

Avery, of Groton, has been nominated for Senator by the republicans, and in the Ninth district Aaron E. Emmons, of Colchester, has been nominated. The State campuign has not shown the least sign of activity thus far, and the probabilities are that it will be one of the most quiet ones ever conducted in connections.

SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS.—Yesterday the Year school of the arts opened an exhibition of statuary in a hall in the basement of the Art building. It contains a collection consisting almost entering of casts of statues and groups of statuary in and at the Partheon and the According of All and at the Partheon and the According of All and at the Partheon and the According of All and at the Partheon and the According of All and at the Partheon and the According to the Acc principally made from movids at the Louvre. A portion of them were preserized to the Ark Association and a portion were purchased by the proceeds of the exhibition of 1887. The collection numbers nearly 100 pieces. Those which attract particular attention are the group representing Laocoon and his two sons' being killed at the altar by the two scrpents; a large statue called the Steeping Prisoner; a large rechning statue called the Personification of the river lissus; one of a woman called the personification of Victory—the head, arms and lower limbs are gone to this; a statue of Venus and a statue said to be one designed for the monument to Julius II. The other casts are hung about the walls. The exhibition is a free one.

SINGULAR ACCIDENT.-A young man in East NEW CASHIER. - Isaac B. Prindle, formerly of Great Barrington, Mass., has commenced his duties

A Monstrosity.—A double headed calf was produced by a cow belonging to Mr. R. W. Linsley, of Huntington, on the 20th of February. The two heads were exactly alike, the organs being apparently perfect in each, and the other portions of the animal were perfectly and symmetrically developed. The attachment of the heads to the neck commenced some two or three inches back of the ears, and from this point to the shoulders all the parts were well formed and gracefully compacted together. The singular monstrosity was born dead.

EUROPEAN MARINE NEWS.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 24.—The ship Mount Blanc, Cantain Chase, from Sunderland the 25th uit, for Boston, was damaged in a gale and obliged to return. She arrived at Queenstown to-day leaking.

Londonderer, Feb. 24.—The steamship Hibernian, which salied from Portland Feb. 14, arrived at this port to-day.

Queenstown, Feb. 24.—The steamship City of Baltimore, Capitain Leitch, which sailed from New York Feb. 6, arrived at this port yesterday.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.—LONDON, Feb. 24.—Consols, for money, 93; for account. 93 a 93%. United States five-twenty bonds, 78%. Stocks quiet. Eric, 24%; Atlantic and Great Western, 35%.

Paris, Feb. 24.—Bourse steady. Rentes 71f. 47c.
Liverpool. Corton Market.—Liverpool., Feb. 24—IP, M.—The market is fat and prices have declined a fraction. Midding uplands, 12d.; midding Orieans, 12%d. The sales of the day, it is now thought, will not exceed 7,000 bales.

HAVES COTTON MARKET.—HAVE, Feb. 24.—The market opens easier both on the spot and afloat. Low middings atloat 142%f. Per cwt.

LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFPS MARKET.—LIVERPOOL, Feb. 24.—Corn, 31s. 6d. per quarter for oid mixed Western.

LIVERPOOL PROVISIONS MARKET.—LIVERPOOL, Feb. Western.
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24.—Lard, 75s. per cwi.
LONDON PRODUCE MARKET.—LONDON, Feb. 24.—
Sugar dull on the spot and quiet afoat.

CHINA MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23, 1969,
The mail steamer China, which arrived to-day, brings Shanghae commercial advices to January 20. Exchange on London, bank bills, six months' sight, 58, 11\(\frac{1}{2}\), on Paris, six months. 74\(\frac{1}{2}\), france; Bombay, three days' sight, 2 98\(\frac{1}{2}\) tales; Calcutta, do; Hong Kong, 25\(\frac{1}{2}\) per cent discount, Billion—Pekin gold bars, 172 50 tales; silver bars, 111 70 per 100 tales; Canton sweight Mexican dollars, 77.40. American drills are in little demand at 4 30 a 4 45 per piece. Sales of 2,000 pieces sheetings nominally at 4 tales per piece. Jeans in light demand at 3 75 a 3 80. The stock of sheetings comprises 30,700 pieces. Cloths in moderate demand at 1 60 a 1 80 for 7 lbs. Woollen goods quiet and prices low. Coalis have declined and the demand is small. The cargo of the Young Bengal, lately arrived, 1,581 tons, sold at \$11 50 per ton from the ship. Freights—There is some improvement for the coast and for New York. The Amil, Queens Own and Cinala are engaged at £1 to load for London.

The ship Corsica has sailed with full cargo, and

own and Cinula are engaged at £1 to load for London.

The saip Corsica has sailed with full cargo, and the Dundonald is laid on at £2 los, to load teas. The Camaranchire is engaged on private terms. There is a fair inquiry for black cens. The settlements since January 17 have been 8,000 chests; and prices have been maintained; reshipments, 2,600 chests. The stock is 5,600 chests. There is but little coming forward. The sottlements and rechipments of green teas have been e2,900 chests—a fallen off. The supply is small and prices are maintained. The quotatations are 40 to 46 for fine to finest. Holders of medium are disposed to realize on their stocks, and offer 70,000 half chests. The following cargoes have sailed for the United States:—December 12, Velocity, for Boston, 18,000, 8, 5, 17; Sir Wm. Wallace, for New York, 1,85,26; same date, Pacific Mul Steamship Company's line, for New York, 6,005; Becember 27, Dartmouth, for Cork, 1,087,96; January 1, Ela Reckmers, 1,228,308.

The lussness in silk for the mouth has been moderate for common and re-recled, the latter at a decline and the former maintaining last quotations, some classes being held for extreme prices. The settlements to date are 42,000 tales China, for reshipment; Japan, 15,000 bales. The classes number 3,600 to 600. No. 2 Hawing, tacis, 620 a 525; No. 1 Kaching, tacis, 510 a 530.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Sun rises 6 41 | Moon sets ... morn 6 07 Sun sets...... 5 48 High water .morn 7 32

| Weather Along the Coast | | |
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| Port. | Wind. | FERRUARY 24-9 4. M. Weather. Thermometer. Cloudy |
| Haijfax Portland | N | Cloudy 32 above |
| New York. Philadeinhia. Wilmington, Del | W | Clear |
| Fertress Monroe | W | |
| Richmond | NNW | Clear 40 above |
| Mobile. New Orleans | NE | Clear 41 above |
| Havana | N | Clear 75 above |

PORT OF NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 24, 1869.

Herald Packages.

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Captains and Pursers of Vessels arriving at this port will please deliver all packages intended for the HERALD to our regularly authorized agents who are attached to our Steam Yacht fleet. The New York Associated Press do not now collect marine reparts nor attend to the delivery of packages, as will be seen by the following extract from the proceedings of the regular monthly menting, held March 5, 1889:—

Resolved, That on and after Agrid 1, 1995, the Associated Press will discontinue, the collection of ship news in the harbor of New York. Passed unantimously.

Sp. The office of the Herald steam yachts James and Harsserra at at Whitehall slip. All communications from owners and continuents to the maters of inward bound we see as will be forwarded free of charge.

Steamship Cuba (Br., Moodle, Liverpool via Queenstown— & Cunard. Steamship Novada (Br.), Williams, Liverpool. Williams & learnship Noraus (1917), "The Colorer, Aspinwall—Pacine isamship Henry Chauncey, Conner, Aspinwall—Pacine is Iteamship Co. berrean, Henry, New Orleans-Frederic Ha Steamship Wm P Clyde, Korgan, Wilmington, NC Jam. damship Hatteras, Roberts, Norfolk N L McCready, earnship Valley City, McCarthy, Alexandria J Hano, amship Aduabust, Kelly, New Bedford Ferguson

ood. Bark Bessie North (Br), Fanikner, Autwerp - H J DeWolf Co. Bark Augustine Kofbe, Carves, Matanzas-J E Ward . g Sancho (Br), Cowan, Buenos Afres S L Merchant &

Co.

Brig F J Merryman, Glover, Curacon—Dovale & Co.
Brid Scotland (Br., Crowell, Barbados—E T Smith & Co.
Brid Star, Supernow, Cardenna—Miller & Houghton.
Schr I D Wilder, Hoather, Asplowal—S L Merchant & Co.
Schr I da Della Torre, Wicks, Gaiveston—Tupper & Hentite,
Schr Sylvan, Blanchard, Charleston—Walan, Field & Way,
Schr Trade Wind, Hoffman, Charleston—Walen, Miller & Way. Schr H Thompson, Carrer, Newbern—Thomas & Holmes. Schr H Tompson, Carrer, Newbern—Thomas & Holmes. Schr Geo H Squire, Trumina, Richmond—N L McCready &

Sohr John Mosser, Rhodes, Norfolk-M B Bedell, sehr L M Warren, Warren, Georgetown, DC Phillips Brown.

Schr E D Endicott, Endicott, Philadelphin. Van Brunt

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ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE REKALD STRAW YACHTS.
Resumship City of Aniwers (Br., Mirebone, Liverpool
Fai 10, and Queenstown lith, with more and 22 passengers
to John G Diffe. Had countant sensivity gainst the entire pas

Neamable Colorado (Br), Cutting, Liverpool a'ch 9, and Queensiows 19th, with moles and passengers, to Williams & Gulon. Had strong, westerly gate.

Steamable India (Nr), Mource, Chapper, via Moville Feb 7, with moles and passengers, to Henderson Bros. Exceptional strong westerly gales and very heavy weather throughout the pulley passenger.

oderate weather throughout the passage, olumbia, Van Sice, Havana Feb 30, with mose a to the Atlantic Mail Steamship Co. d passengers, to J R Rennedy, and passengers, to J R Rennedy, and passengers, to J R Rennedy, and the Rennedy of the Rennedy o of Indian Key, eschanged space of the same for Galvasion. Steamship Vicksburg, Burton, New Orleans Feb 15, and the bar 17th, with mese, to C H Mailory & Co. Feb 22, of Mailory & Co. Feb 22, of Mailory & Co. Feb 22, of Mailors, snoke brig Sootland, from Cardenas for New York, Hatteres, spoke brig Scotland, from Cardenas for New York, 6 days out.
Steamship Raragossa, Ryder, Charisaton Feb 19, with mose and passengers, to Arthur Leary. (The S arrived 25d.)
Steamship Ellen B Terry, Bearso, Newhern, 60 hours, with mose, to Murray, Ferris & Co. Saw sehr Ada Nickerson, from Baltimore for Hatteras Inick, with a cargo of brick, ashore 6 miles north of the latter place and full of water.
Steamship Carrell, Childis, Baltimore, 40 hours, with mose, to Wn. Daisoil.
Steamship Brunette, Howes, Philadelphia, with mose, to

Steaming Carrot, Childs, Baitimore, 68 hours, win indee, 5 to Wm Dalzell.
Steamship Brunette, Howes, Philadelphia, with mdee, to Lorilland.
Bark Molly (Ital), Garguiota, Trieste, 85 days, with mdee, to A P Agresta. Passed Gibraltur Jan 7, and had moderate weather eince: Feb 24, 6 PM, lat 28, lon 7026, spoke an American bark, under one topant, with remainder of sails furies; as the wind was fair, asked him why he did not proceed on his voyare, and if he wanted assistance; understood him to say that he had left New York Feb 19, and that he was bound to Cubs. but had no sailors; could not make out the name of the vessel, and could not assertain if he wanted any assistance.

rong westerly gales; apit sails.

Brig Mai (Nor), Hansen, Seville, 59 days, with cork, licoce, ct, to order. Letter part of passage had very heavy
enterly gales; split and lost sails; Jan 35, lat 21 65, lon 45,
ooks bark Orchila (of Searmort), from Palermo for New Nork.
Brig Haitie Eaton (Br), Brown, Demarasa, 19 days, with
sugar, to master. Had heavy gales most of the passage.
Brig Eastern Star to flower Haven, Poster, Barthados, 17
days, with sugar, to Bishop Bros, of New Haven. Had heavy

days, with sugar, to Hishop Bros, of New Haven. Had heavy weather.

Brig Eliza Toomson (of New Haven), Dill, Mayaguer and and Guayanilla, HR, Feb S, via New Haven 20th, with molasses, to L W & P Armstrong.

Brig Scio (Br.), Brown, Cardenas, 16 days, with sugar to P V King & Co, vessel to Miller & Houghton. Off Hatteras had a very suvere gale from NW, in which shifted engo and aphit mainsail; last evening, when beating in Sandy Hook, carried succession of the state of the same state of the same

Peraut.
Sohr Bay State, Seabury, Boston.
Sohr Alice C Noves, Crowell, Providence.
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Sohr Jack Diamond, Young, Providence.
Sohr Janes Fitch, Lozier, New London.
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Sohr Prince Leboo, Edmonds, New Haven for Virginia.
Sohr E E Fotter, Crosley, Bridgepon for Evizabethport.
Sohr Mercer, Wasson, Bridgepon for Evizabethport.
Sohr Elles T Smith, Harvey, Greenport. SAILED.

Steamships Cuba, and Nevada, Liverpool; Henry Chaun-cey, Asplawali; Sherman, New Orleans; Thames, Savannah; Win P Gigde, Wilmington, NC; Hatteras, Nortoki; ships Ne-vada, Yokohama; Star of Hope, San Francisco; Camilla Genoa; Great Western, Liverpool; Timour, do; brig George Downes, Barbados.

Wind at sunset WNW, fresh.

Shipping Notes.

The barge Walkill, of Newburg, has been on the sectional dry dock, foot of Clinton street, having a number of sheets of heavy brazier's copper put on her. She was also thoroughly caulked. The ateamath Baltic is in the Erie Basin dry dock. The brig Two Brothers and the brig Laura are on the dry docks foot of Gouverneur street being painted.

Martine Disansters.

STRABBUTP MARY SANFORD got ashers on the Main barrip, where she still like, but will probably get off and put to see in a day or two.—Wilmington Journal, Feb 23.

Ship Constellation, Evez, from Liverpool for New York, before reported put into Bermuda 16th inti leaking badly, had lost briwarks, had bods, however, and the brig Victoria 18th intic leaking badly, had lost briwarks, had bods brig Victoria 18th intic decay one reported put the berly Victoria 18th intic decay one reported before any into the brig Victoria 18th intic decay one reported her present anchorage and continue on her voyage to New York.

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SHIP ISLAND HOME (Br), Liswell, from Grimsby for Philadelphis, in attempting to go to sea from Berminda (where she had repaired) on the 10th inst, grounded on a bank in the harbor, and remained 12th.

BARK MARY BAKER (Br), Hilton, from Shields for New Baven, while proceeding to sea from St. Georges, Berminda, 18th inst, grounded on the reefs outside the Forts and lost both anchors in the endeavor to prevent her driving over the shoals. After throwing overboard about 12 tons of coal she floated, and another anchor lawing been sent on board in the meantime she was secured by it. On the 18th she was towed lack into port by HMS spithre, when the Ulard anchor was also lost. A survey will be held on her.

BARK CARLENA from New York for Callac, but into Mon-

also lost. A survey will be held on her.

BARK CZARIYA, from New York for Callao, put into Montevideo Jan 14. Capt Blanchard writes as follows:—We lost our foremast, with all attached, also maintopgallantmast and libboom, in sit SS, lon 64, 87 days out; we were having a fine passage; there was not a cloud in the sky when the disaster occurred; the wind came suddenly from the WSW, and in less time than it takes me to write it was blowing a perfect gale; we did not save a rope yarm.

BRIG CARMINE (Ital), Captain F Nicolo, 5 months from Girpenti (Sicily), for Nyock, with a cargo of 540 tons sulphur and 12 tons almonds, anchored in Five Fathom Hole, Bermuda, 17th inst, in distress. Had lost maintopmant, with everything attached; lost boat, is leaking badly, out of provisions and water; has been two months on the American coast trying to get in.

BRIG ALVA (BC), while proceeding to an from \$1.600.

coast trying to get in.

BRIG ALVA (Br.), while proceeding to sea from St Georges, Bermuda, 17th inst, got ashore near the Ports, but was soon floated without having sustained any injury, and anchored. About four o'clock neat morning fire was dissimpled to the communicated with captain Liewell, of the ship Island Home, lying near by, who with commendate promptness sent ashore and related the circumstances to Mr R L Brown, the harbor manter, who was quickly on board the Alva, and with the assistance of Captain Liewell and his crew set to work to subdue the fire. After some hours, the fire still burning, a forcepump was obtained from the airp Koomar, with which and the assistance of a water boat the fire was conquered. Had it not been for the promptness of those called on for casistance, especially Captain Liewell and the harbor master, the vessel would, in all probability, eare been burned up. of those called on for avsistance, especially Capitan Linwis and the harbor master, the vessel would, in all probability, eare been burned up.

But COLORADO—Fifty hivis and eight tierces molasses, containing 7,332 gallons, part of the cargo of brig Colorado, from Clentungos for New York, sold at Key West 17th inst for \$1,800 62.

BEIG ONAHA, Toothaker, from Elizabethport, arrived at Key West 9th inst in distress, and remained 17th repg. SCHE BROADFIELD, from Portland for Baltimore, got ashers on Eardy Point, Chesapeake Bay, 23d Inst, and was got off by a very a national state.

SCHE STATESMAN Is ashore near Annapolis, and is water-logged. SYRATTES YANKER was south of Long Brauch at 5 PM yesterday with a wreck in tow, and signalizing for more assistance.

LONDONDERSEY, Feb 9.—The Peruvian (s), which arrived in Lough Feyle this morning from Fortiand, reports that on the fid unit, at 12.3%, she storped engines on account of a field of fee shead, at 13 do do clear of te; on the 4th experienced a freed gate, labored heavily and shipped large quantities of water on the 6th stopped engines for repairs and experienced a strong gale.

MILVORD HAVEN, Feb 2.—The Preston, Donald, from Liverpool for New Orleans, which put in here to-day leaky, had also rudder damaged. Miscellaneous.

We are under obligations to purer Smith, of the steamship Fah-Kee, from Bermuda, for his attentions.

Schin A M Gott-Capt Gott, of the sein Augusta M Gott, from Hangor for Martinique, abandoned at sea, and two of the scames arrived at this port yesterday, in the steamship Electra, from Gibraitar. LAUNCHED-At Noank 20th inet, by Capt Stephen Murphy, beautiful agar of about 50 tons burthen, called the Agron

Whalemen. Schr Arlsona, of Provincetown, is reported at Barbados Sthesa with 225 bits up oil and 75 do wholl, all well. Bound to St Vincent.

R, lat 49, lot 12.

Ship ties Gilroy, Wiley, from San Francisco for Liverpool, Jan 59, lat 53 N, lon 57.

Ship Levernoe Brown, Pierce, from Swansea for Yokohama, Nor 28, in Gillolo Passage.

Ship Beresiers, Howe, from New York for Yokohama, Jan 29, lat 28 N, lon 49 W.

Ship Gelmmet, Cook, from Boston for Calcutia, Jan 5, lat 10 8, lon 53 W.

Eark Classagedon, from Boston for Calcutia, Jan 5, lat 10 merden, from Penang for Boston, Nov 6, lat 6 S, lon 9 H.

Rark Kate Young (Br), Young, from New York for Shanchac, Dec 5, in Gillolo Passage.

Bark Sonoma, Hewes, from Boston for San Francisco, Jan
B, int 28 10 H, ion 25 20.

Brig Waiter Smith, Smith, from Bangor for Buenos Apres,
Jan 15, lat 12 N, ion 25.

The "Baroness," from Manila for New York, Dec 21, off

Cape Aguinas.

Foreign Ports.

Anywent, Feb S.—Arrived, ES Van Horn, Codiil, Philadelphia, Inta, Ida Gertrudea, Moerkerke, Nyork.

Eningol, Feb.—Put back to Kingroad Stb, Kaice, Morrison, for New Orleans (and temained 9th).

BELLAGY, Feb ID.—Arrived, Audax, Botev, New Orleans.

BAROZLONA, Feb 4.—Arrived, Audax, Botev, New Orleans.

BATAVIA, Dec IB.—Arrived, Awann, Rave, San Francisco:
20th, Nabob, Rich, Nyork, 22d, Frank Maria, Lincoln, Tagait
25th, Neille Abbett, Jordan, Sagon. Also arrived, no date,
Arrivelia, Baker, Boston.

Sailed Dec 18, Henry, Hlair, Sourabaya.

FUENCO AYNER, Jan 2.—Salled, Bark Argentine, Atwood,
Armero. FURNOR ATREO, Jan 2—Salled, DATE ATRONUM, Atwood, Minwers.

BERMUDA, Feb IR. In port ship, Island Queen, Liewell, room dirtumby for Philadelphia, aground on a bank in the arbort beig Victoria (Br.), Furdy, for Nyork (with part of bit to contribution) acreed. Br. McDay, Haley, for Habita for all in a signal of the part of the par

N'ork, in distress; 20th, brig Effection, mayer, N'ork, floor Disasters.)

Sailed 19th, schr Etta, Jackson, NYork.
CARDITT, Feb 5.—In port ships Nancy M. Mosher, for Baltimore; Norway, Woodbury, for San Francisco; Aurora, Uthor, Castla, Robinson, and Geo Huribut, Masson, for New York; Arlington, Nawcomb, for do; Scotia, Delano, for Callao, Nagrellane; Fraden (Nor), Magebrathsen; Alma (Sor), Halloreen: Magna Charta (Br), Hartigan; Sirkan Star (Br), Crosby; Amanda (Br), Horton, and Fremad (Nor), Erensied, for NNork.

Cowen, Feb 9.—Arrived, Enterpe, Leach, Callao, reported leaky. tr, Feb 3-Arrived, U.S.C. Haynes, NYork. ork.
alied 18th, brigs Signal (Br.), Bennett, NYork; Phebe Ellen
), Dill, New Gricans.
LEETwoon, Seb 7. Arrived, Arqtio, Weisser, Pensacola.
оосном. Des 14.—Salled, R Nicholson, Crosbie, NYork.
LASSow, Feb 5.—In port bark Singapore (Br.), Fordyco,
San Francisco.

for San Francisco.

GENOA, Fab 4—Arrived, Lawrence, Matthews, New York;

Maria, Savaross, and Colin E M'Neil, White, do.

Hotzurasu, Fab 3—Arrived, Ragie Chapman, Rutherford, and Richard Robinson, Robinson, Liverpool for New
York; Igoma, Baves, do for New York; Igoma, Baves, do for New Yorking, Haves, do for New Yorking, Haves, do for New Yorkinson; Bit, Gold Hunter,
Freeman, do for Mosion.

HELVOER, Feb 5—Cleared, J C Boynton, Waycott, Middlesbecough.

HAMBURG, Feb 7. Arriyed, Desiah, Gilkey, Philadelphia:

Hamboldi, Feyn, 46.

Havin, Feb 21.—Sailed, steamable Holsaila, Eblers (from

Having, Feb 22.—Sailed, steamable Holsaila, Eblers (from

Hamburg, NYork.

Hour Kovo, Dec 28.—In port ables Cutwater, Creelman,

for Raccoon, Ana Educiogo, Basic ; Harriet Erving, Sailer;

Raguel, Creeby, and Educiog Er, Essith, unc.

rrived at do Dec El (not Jan 11), ship Shirley, Fergus AMA, Feb 13. Arrived, brig Rudorus, Haakell, Balti schrs Mary G Collins, Endicott, Philadelphis; Hazgle, n. Si John, NS; 15th, E. W. Godfrey, Garwood, For 15th, bark Aribhir, Klisman, New York vis Malaonas Sarah Walson, Smith, Philadelphis; G A. Hayden, YOR.

Janz or Wight, Feb — Put in Sth, ship S R Feel, from Log for NYork; schr heilie Mowe, from do for Philadelph Kingerrox, Ja, Feb 6-in port brig Jim Grow (Br., Ambres ra port in the United States, idg; schrs Louisa Grocke rockets, for NYork same day; C E Heilier, Mitchell, for C

24th, Olinda (a), Lang, New Orleans.
Salled 2th. Colorado (a), Cutting, NYork.
Cleared 3th, Sunshine, Weeka, NYork; Sih, Clara Wheeler,
Wilmarth, and Trimountain, Williams, do; Unanims, Minta,
Baltimore; E H Duval, Cook, do.
Ent out 8th, Hermins, Wilms, for New Orleans; Antarctie,
McStoker, NYork; 5th, Weilington, Skaling; Samaria (a),
Lott, and Nebrasia (a), Guard, do; City of Manchester (a),
Jones, do via Hailfax; Java (a), Macantey, do via Boston;
Owego, Post, Baltimore; Luer & Nickels, Duncan, Havana;
keplorer, Trimble, San Francisco. Brilorer, Trumble, San Francisco.
London, Feb S.-Kni out, Good Hope, Urquhart, for New York; 10th, Clara Killian, Cann, Boston.
Balled from Gravesead 2th, Farsund, for Nyork.
LETH, Feb 5 - In port ship Tyro, Baker, for Philatelphia.
MANILA, Dec 12 - Salled, bark Anna (Nor., Nyork; 16th, hip Galates, Cook, do., Moscawa.

(see Disasters).

Railed Izith, bark Jas McGarthy, Race, NYork.
In port Bith, brig John Wesley, Ford, for NYork.
Maranzas, Feb 13 - Arrived, brigs Ben Nesle,
Harmony, Robbins, and Lizzie Billings, Johnson,
H Kennedy, Staples, Portland; Hith, bark Coon,
Brandt, NYork; sehr John H French, Buggess, Si
Bith, bark Mary E Litby, Libby, Troon; sehr A Myri Badled litth, bark James Welsh (Br), Bates, NYork: brigs Galawba, Webber, do; 15th, Mary Bitwart, Adams, do. MRWCARPUR, Feb S.—Ent out, Heidabl, Hunicksen, for NYork: Frey, Emanuelaen, do and Bavana, MRWORN; Feb S.—In port ships Anna Gray, Baker, and Marmion, Irring, for New Orleans; Nunquan Duemio, Cousins, for NYork: W Hoody, Durkee, for do; Newlas, Jewest, for Islay; bark Vigilate, Whitemore, for do; steamship Robert Lowe (Br), for New Orleans, QUERNSTOWN, Feb 9-Arrived, Dreadnought, Maybew, Ban Francisco; America (Br), Bartlett, Callao.

ROTTENDAM, Feb 11-Arrived, ship James Cheston, Swain, Cullao. goon for England. Put in 7th to stop a leak, Visir, Omnes, from San Francisco. SHANGHAE, Dec 22—In port ship Onward. IN Francisco.

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SA190N, Dec 27—In port bark Rebecca Goddard, Manson, teurope. of Europe.

SAMAZANG, No.725.—Sailed, Bosworth, Nichols, NYork.

ST TROMAN, Feb 13.—Arrived, brig George, Crossley, Saba-land for Nyork and sailed same day.

TARRAGONA, Jan 31.—In port ship Industry, Linuell, for

TABBAGONA, Jan 31—In nort ship Industry, Linnell, for Leghorn, windbound.
TEINIDAD, Feb 2—Arrived, brig R M Hesien, Jones, Boston; schr AM Finangan, Collins, Nyork; 4th, brigs Lizzle H Kimball, Lunt, Guadaloupe; 8th, J R Nevins, Perkins, Hoston; 6th, sebrs M J Hollway, Thompson, Bast Machias; 10th, Gen Connor, Cousins, Boston; 5th, brigs Guiding Star, do; 1th, Robt Leonard (Br.), St. John, NB.
Sailed 2th, schr Kate Wentworth. Adams, a port north of Hatteras; 1th, brig Gytie, Dow, NYork.
YOROHAMA, Feb 1—In port ship Brewster, Collins, for NYOrk, log; bork Alego, for do do; also P M Sherman, and Costa Ries, for do.

Couse Ries, for do.

BOSTON, Feb 23.—Arrived, achrs Marcia S Lewis, Lewis, Baltimore; Bardinian, Holbrook, Hoboken.
Cleared.—Bark Mary & Louisa, Davis, Kingston, Ja; brigs Levi Stevene, Stevens, Havane; Marzbail Dutch, Coombs, Cardenas; schrs Susan Sears, Baltimore; A Woolsy, King, Philadeiphia.
Sith—Arrived, steamships Tarita (Br), Murphy, Liverpool; Keptune, Barker, Niork; ship Anahuac, Pennell, do; bark Wm Hallett, Camfield, Sierra Leone.
BALTIMOSE, Feb 22.—Arrived, steamships Baltimore (NG), Vocckiet, Bremen and Southampton: Wm Lawrence, Hallett, Boston; brig Siennia (Hal, Karbera, Falermo, schrs J P Allen, Allen, Darien, Ga; Collector, Whitmore, NYork, Cleared, Steamer Bickskinns, Howes, Boulon in Noorth, bark Lalla (Br), Bent, Belleat, I alb, Jersey Oty; Katie J, Hovt, Parker, New Haven; Ad Bendey, Binnell, Norwich; John Shay, Tilton, NYork; Oliver Scofield, Dissosway, Hoboken, Henrietts, Leavitt, Boston.
Salled 32d, ship Ellen Hood.
CHARLENTON, Feb 20.—Cleared, schr S A Haumond, Wiley, Boston.
7th—Arrived, schrs Frank & Emily, Cardenas; W H Steele,

ry, Boston. 26th—Arrived, schrs Frank & Emily, Cardenas; W H Steele rdson, NYork.
FALL RIVER, Feb 23—Sailed, schrs Emma, nington, NC; Jane F Durfee, Huntley, and Gip HOLMES' HOLE, Feb 22, PM—Arrived, brig St. HOLMES' HOLE, Feb 22, PM—Arrived, brig St. Shaw, Jamatea via Newport for Boston, Scale Molyneux, Azna (St Domingo) for de. Sailed—Schr Eastern Light. JACKSONVILLE, Feb 16—Arrived, schr Jan

abethport; ibth, schr lexier washourh. Harkness, Camoda, Me. Salled 14th, schr Nousuch, Ingraham, Nassan; 14th, bark David Nichels, Wyman, Pensacola; 18th, schra T F Berkas low, Baker, Nassau; Mary W Hupper, Gilman, Pensacola. In port 18th, bark Cumberland (Br., Murray, from Pansacola for Liverpool, repg; brigs Colorado (Br., Brooks, from Clenfuegos for Nyork, 60; Georgia, Leighton, from Navassi for Baltimore, do; Minnebala, (Br.), Burgesa, from Hayana for Liverpool, do; Cunda, Toothaker, repg; schra White Sea, Jones, from Cardenaa for Nyork, do; Dexier Washburn, Harkness, disc. Harkness, dieg.

NEW ORLICANS, Feb 19—Arrived, ship Elia S Thayer,
Thompson, Havre.

Gienred-Shipa Crusader (Br., Jenkins; Bessie & Anna
(Br.), Hughes, and Sarrideren (Nor), Federson, Liverpool;
brigs J H Kennedy, Sellmann. Providence; Jonie A Decreaux, Clark, Nyork; schrs Mary A Holt, Holt, Madanzas;
Ruth Shaw, Shaw, Cardenas; Mary Standish, Rich, Providence. NORFOLF, Feb 20-Arrived, schr Mary A Hyer, Eth

Providence.
Sailed Ship Southern Rights, Williams, Liverpool.
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Tist. Arrived, brig J it Haskell, Haskell, Nyork; sehre Garret P Wright, Smith, do; tem Grant, do. Below, bound up, atip Soutwood (Br., from Charleston.
WHIP FORMIN, Feb 22—Sailed, schra H Perry, Keller, Philadelphia (point), a contib Darimouth); J Ponder, Jr., Philadelphia (point), a contib Darimouth); J Ponder, Jr., NKW (CONDON, Peb 22—Arrived, schra H J Raymond, NKW (CONDON, Peb 23—Arrived, schra H J Raymond, Silworth, Sailmorte for Warehun; Emily, Hilliant, Tribble, Ellasabethpurt for Bouton; E F Newcomb, Bliggins, Salem for Norfolk. phy, Mobile.

Cleared Vilb, bark Die Gratin, Gjessen, Cardiff; schr Mabel Hall, Hall, Nyork; 18th, bark Castor (Nor), Schroeten, West Hardnord;

PHILAOELPHIA, Feb 23—Arrived, schrs Roswed, Coop, St Johns, PR. Joseph Hay, Hathaway; American Eagle, Shaw, and J. Klerzic, Steeman, Nyork; H B Emery, Foung, Providence; Thos G Smith, Laka, Sandy Hook.

Cleared—Steamship Faxon, Wiley, Hoston; barks Linda, Fleming, Sagua; Gertrude, Atherion, Estatanas; Alice (Bri, Simpson, Rachedos; schrs Aithea, Smith, Canicians; E Sinnickson, Winsmore, Sagua; Freeman, Brown, Newburyport via Newcastle, Dei; Sarprise, Beers, Salem.

PORTIAND, Feb 24—Cleared, brigs Castillian, Lang, and F & Allen, Carry, Cardenas. P E Allen, Clark, Cardenas.

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P E Allen, Clark, Feb 22—Sailed, schrs John Somes, Healb, Jacksonville: Amos Falkenburg, Tyrrell, and Helen Mar, Miller, Elizabethport: E II Atwood, Higgins, NYork; Elisha Brooks, Mapes, do: sloop Blackstone, Surges, do. RICHMOND, Feb 22—Arrived, steamer Isaac Bell, Bourne, NYork; sebr Larg D, Higgins, Boston.

SAVANNAH, Feb 20—Cleared, ship Crescent Cty (Er.), SAVANNAH, Feb 20—Cleared, ship Crescent Cty (Er.), and February Center (Er.), Anderson, Mon-

Coledid, Liverpool: bark Edgar Cecile (Br), Anderson, Mon-tevideo; brig Ellen Maris, Hozie, N'ork; schr Thos T Tas-ker, Allen, Providence and all were to sall same day). Tlat—Salled, schip Minezota (Br), Laverled, Queenstown for orders; County of Pictou (Br, Medregor, Glasgow; bark Melhourne Br, Horton, Liverpool; schr Amos Edwards, So-mers, Philadelphia via Kavasan. 28th—Arrived, steamships Huntwille, and San Jacinto, Work.
Cleared—Ship Nonparcii, Liverpool.
SALEM, Feb 22—Arrived, actir Ada Ames, Adams, Pamun-ter River for Kennebunk.
WILMINGTON, N.C., Feb 22—Cleared, sehr John Shisman. key River for Kennehunk.
Wild Mistron, NC, Feb 22—Cleared, sehr John Slusman,
Menrer, NYork.
24th - Arrived, steamship Rebecca Clyde, Chichester, New
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